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Cases Arm Chairs,

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H. M. WHITNEY, Publisher.

THE PACIFIC Commercial Advertiser.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 27.

Inter-Island Steam Navigation. On our last page we reprint the Charter Act of the Inter-island Steam Navigation Company, as it possesses interest at this time, now that we are deprived of steam communication in any form. We stated last week that Mr. Green, the resident agent of the Company, proposed to obtain two new steamers, as soon as the same can be procured; but at the same time we understand that the interests of the present Company can be purchased, should any capitalists here or in foreign parts be desirous of taking up the monopoly granted by the Hawaiian Government and carrying out its provisions. The grant has eight years to run from the 25th of July, 1866. With two substantial vessels of the right class, well managed, we have no doubt that it will prove a good investment from the outset.

one, were it fully told. We have not all the data and statistics at hand relating to it, and can only give some of the principal items. The " old Akamai," a small side-wheel river-boat, which arrived here November 14, 1853, after a passage of 20 days from San Francisco, was the wondered how she managed to get across from San Francisco to this port; but it is not at all surprising when it is remembered that small covered boats of five or eight tons have several times made the same passage. After her came the Sea Bird and West Point, but little better FOR PROVISION AND MOLASSES BARRELS, adapted for the service, the former being too For Sale by C. BREWER & Co. large, though a strong sea-boat, while the latter was an old and, on that account, a poor craft, fitted with weak machinery. The Sea Bird arrived Oct. 14, 1854, in charge of Capt. Lovett, now of the Smyrniote, and, after making a few trips, returned to San Francisco in April, 1855. She was afterwards engaged in the Ore- thing of the kind ever seen here before. With the gon and Puget Sound trade. The West Point experience he has had, no doubt he will be able to continued to run to Kauai, and was engaged in a paying trade, when she unfortunately went ashore at Koloa in a southerly blow, her engines being too weak for her. With her loss, the Company which had been engaged in the steam enterprise withdrew, and made no further efforts to establish inter-island steam nav-

From the date of the loss of the West Point to the arrival of the Kilauca, June 28, 1860, we were without a steamer. This vessel was built in New London, for Messrs. C. A. Williams & Co., and was staunchly constructed of the best material. During the first two years, she generally made good time, would steam six knots readily, and, under favorable circumstances, up to eight knots. The main fault in her construction was her being too high out of lower, and her arrangements to correspond, rating between 250 and 300 tons burthen, she would probably have been a more serviceable boat, and certainly far less expensive.

With the experience that we have had in steamers, the next effort ought to secure us boats of the right class and size, and we hope it will not be long that we shall have to wait for them. But the best and the cheapest way to obtain them is to send a capable person, who is competent to judge of vessels, as to size and construction, as well as of their machinery. We have the fullest faith in the ultimate success and profit of inter-island steam navigation, and if it has not yet proved so, it is to be attributed more to that ill-luck that attaches to all pioneer enterprises in every new country, than to any lack in the elements necessary for success. In this as in all other enterprises, it must be remembered that "perseverence will surmount all

Hawaiian International Law. It may not be generally known that there is a decision of the late Chief Justice Lee, on the maritime jurisdiction of the Hawaiian Government. It was delivered by him in May, 1849, in the case of the King vs. B. B. Parrish et als., and will be found in the first volume of Hawaiian Reports, published in 1856, pp. 37 and 38. As the only published decision on this subject that has been made in this Kingdom, that we are aware of, it is important It clearly sustains the position taken by us, that our jurisdiction at sea only extends one marine league, or three miles, and adds that "the Legislature of this Kingdom, in claiming a jurisdiction over the seas surrounding our coasts, to the distance of one marine league, has done no more than simply declare the universal law

of nations." It will be remembered that a claim was set up by the Ministers, during the rate Hanham affair, to all the channels between the various islands, regardless of extent—a claim so ridiculously absurd that the wonder is any sane man could print it. As the decision of Judge Lee will be interesting in this connection, we republish it

The Chief Justice then proceeded to the examination and decision of the second question. namely: Whether the offence was committed on the high seas, or within Hawaiian territory and the jurisdiction of the Police Justice. He said it was admitted that the vessel, at the time of the theft, was riding at anchor in the road of Labaina, a Hawaiian port of entry and departure by express Legislative enactment, abreast of the town, within three miles distance of, and in constant communication with the shore. This being the case, there could be no question but the offense was committed within Hawaiian territory and the jurisdiction of the Police Justice of Labaina. That it was the unshaken doctrine of the law of nations, that the maritime territory of every State extends to the ports, harbors, bays, mouths of rivers, adjacent parts of the sea euclosed by headlands, belonging to the same State. The general usage of nations superadds to this extent of territorial jurisdiction a distance of a marine league, or as far as a cannon shot will reach from the shore along all the | received the fee of \$25,

coasts of the State. Within these limits its rights of property and jurisdiction are absolute and exclude those of every other nation. That the Legislature of this kingdom in claiming a jurisdiction over the seas surrounding our coasts to the distance of one marine league, had done no more than simply declare the universal law of nations.

Sevectry of Butter. This article has, as usual in the winter months, been so very scarce, that families have not been able to get a pound for weeks. Mr. Loller, we notice, provides his restaurant with "Goshen butter," as fresh and sweet as when it leaves New York. How he gets it out in such fine order, is a puzzle. The same scarcity of butter has existed throughout the Western States the past fall, which event has furnished a theme for some poet to practice his muse, and the result of his efforts are equally applicable here just now:

See the kine so slock and airy, Calmiy chewing at their end; Pastares green around them growing,

And gad flies buzzing in the wood. Tell them that you know their answer, As you question every cow-

Mully, tell me, tell me truly, Where can I find butter now ? Chord .- Around the markets I am marching. Asking who will tell me now, In the name of all that's fearful, Who can furnish butter now?

The farmer tells us, to our sorrow, That the cows are Day this year, But who from this can comfort borrow, While butter's so extremely dear? Should you offer them but forty, They'd kick up a precious row So I insist on loudly bawling-Where can I find butter now?

CHORUS-Around the market I am marching, Asking who will tell me now. In the name of all that's fearful, Who can furnish butter now

A WORTHY TRIBUTE.-We find the following in one of our California exchanges, written by a correspondent who was on board the steamship Sacramento on the first trip in which Capt. Cavarly took command of her. It will be remembered that he was here in the Anglo-Saxon some years ago, and The history of steam navigation among the | had his ship burned by the pirate Semmes. He is islands up to this date, would be an interesting a son-in-law of Mr. Bolles, of this city, and all who know him or have voyaged with him will endorse the following complimentary notice of him:

Our Captain John M. Cavarly, was for about eighteen months first officer of the Constitution and this is his first trip with passengers in command of a vessel, having just been promoted. By his quiet and gentlemanly demeaner, and strict attention to his duties and to the comfort of those on board he has gained the respect of all. It is highly complimentary to him that first steamer ever introduced as a coaster. Some tested and fault finding dispositions are increased by the discomforts necessarily incident to a sea voyage, especially through tropical regions, no one has yet been heard to complain of him. He can be safely recommended as a prudent, reliable and

Photographs.-Mr, Chase has removed from his old stand, over the Commercial Advertiser office, and taken that vacated by the Messrs, Weed, on Fort street, above Mr. Savidge's grocery store. The buildings have been enlarged and fitted up, without regard to expense, for the comfort of his patrons. In his reception room are some very choice photographs and paintings of the Crater and Haleakala, | tions. which are well worth a visit. Mr. Chase has taken considerable pains to obtain the best light for pictures, and assures us that it surpasses anyplease all, and take pictures so life-like that one can't tell them from the original."

RARE SALE .- The auction sale of books, on Tuesday evening last, comprising the library of the late Mr. Wyllie, drew together an unusually large attendance, and occupied nearly five hours. The collection was said to be the most valuable on these islands, consisting of rare works relating to this part of the world, as well as the best authorities on political economy, commercial statistics, &c., &c.such as are seldom found here unless specially ordered for the parties desiring them. The prices realized were in some cases extravagant, and the result of the sale was probably very satisfactory. It shows that sterling publications are at a premium here, as we hope they always will be.

Wm. C. Parke, Esq., the Marshal, took passage in the schooner Emeline, which sailed on Sunwater. Had her deck been four or five feet | day last, for Kona, Hawaii. He went to settle the estate of the late Preston Cumings.

AP Whether the Ajax comes or not, the bark Onward, of the Hawaiian Packet Line, will be due about the 1st of February. We suppose she left San Francisco between the 12th and 15th inst.

Late News Items.

The estimates of Secretary Welles for the Navy Department for the ensuing year amount to only

Thirteen clergymen are elected to the Massachusetts House of Representatives and two to the Senate. Four hundred and thirty " shooting stars" were counted by the New Haven professors, in the space of two hours, on some morning recently. The Fenian Head Centre of Quebec has left for

parts unknown, carrying with him the money obtained from the dupes in that city. The Methodists, in Committee, at New York, have decided to establish a Mission among the Chinese on the Pacific Coast.

Of the four Members of Congress elected in South Carolina, two were members of the rebel Congress and two were officers in Jeff Davis' army. The census of Massachusetts shows a population of

1,257,329 this year, an increase of 36,263 since 1860. The present number of voters is 246,037. The captain and driver of the canal-boat Alice Clark were brutally murdered recently near Bradt's Tavern or Basin, on the Erie Canal. The captain's

body was rifled of between \$200 and \$300. Both odies were thrown into the canal. Another surprising frog story is going the rounds. It is stated that a live frog was found in the centre of a hard-burned brick at a brickyard in Gardiner,

Me. A tough story, that. Tom Brown says a woman may learn one useful lesson from the game of back-gammon, which is not to take up her man until she is sure of him. A youngster four years old being asked by his

parents if he had said his prayers every night during his absence from home, replied, "No, but I counted After all the noise in California about purchasing a homestead for Mrs. John Brown, but \$426 have

been raised for the purpose.

more colored votes in Louisiana during the last election to represent their interests at Washington during the coming Congress. General Burnside is building a railroad in the oil

regions, ten miles and a half long, which is to be

completed in ninety days. Seven hundred men are employed in the construction. Governor Brownlow, of Tennessee, recently said that within two weeks he had received twenty-one letters from parties in the North, asking information about East Tennessee, where they proposed to settle. Some of them represented neighborhoods who wished

to go there in a body. A Canadian paper says that the Company which owns the steamer St. John, of New York, acted most generously in the case of the late Councillor Archambault, of Montreal. It defrayed all the funeral expenses, and settled \$4,000 on the little daughter of

At an auction sale of two estates in Staunton, in the Valley of the Shenandoah, a short time ago, the white population were horrified to find that the highest bidder was a colored man, who thus entered into the ranks of the landed aristocracy of Virginia.

The attorneys of the South are reaping abundant pecuniary harvests by their charges in drawing up petitions in behalf of Southern applicants for pardon. One attorney of South Carolina has forwarded upwards of one thousand patitions to the Attorney-General's office, Washington, for each of which he

PUBLIC SPIRITED MUNIFICENCE -The Pacific Mail Steamship Company have voted to give five thousand dollars, in gold coin, to a Library of the College of California. It is a noble gift, and handsomely

SINGULAR ADVERTISEMENT -The following advertisement appears in a late Richmond paper : Wantel — A situation as a son-in-law in a respectable family. Blood and breeding no object, being already supplied; capital essential. No objection to going a short

Address F. F. V., Exchange Hotel. A man at Providence, R. I., recently deposited \$1,000 for safe-keeping in an unused stove. He was called out of town unexpectedly, and the cold snap coming on, a fire was kindled in the stove, and the

hard earnings of years were reduced to ashes in a

The new bridge about to be suspended over the Ohio River, at Cincinnati, will be the longest structure of the kind in the world, being more than two thousand feet longer than that over the Niagara River, and five hundred and forty feet longer than the Menai Bridge, England.

AN OLD RELIC -The skeleton of a great grandson of St. Louis has been discovered in leveling the site of the ancient abbey of Val Dieu at Longry, France, the said great grandson of Louis IX., having been no less a personage than Peter II., Duke of Alencon, surnamed "The Loyal." Near his tomb was found the bones of his daughter, Jane of Valois, who died in 1401, three years previous to her father.

At the recent Church Congress at Norwich, England, Dr. Pusey advocated the claims of the "Open Church Association," as it is called, which has for its object to give free pews in the churches to rich and poor alike. This movement is attracting much attention in England.

" Artemus Ward" has at last found something even more remunerative than "wax figgers" or Mormon lectures. A rich old uncle has lately died in London-as in the fifth act of an old comedyand has left the popular showman a fortune of forty thousand pounds sterling. A letter has just been received from England, it is said, announcing the

THE LATE PRESIDENT .- Mrs. Lincoln has ordered, in Zwickau, Germany, a monument for the grave of her husband, the lamented President. It is cut out of serpentine stone, of an obscure green color, in the form af a large die, and bears the simple inscription, " Abraham Lincoln." In the middle of October it was to be forwarded by rail to Bremen, where it will be shipped to this country. The quarries of Zwickau are celebrated for their stones.

WATERFALLS.—The New York Observer publishes a letter, written more than thirty years ago by the Rev. Dr. Judson, on the vanity of the heathen women, in which he cites, as one proof of their hear thenish customs, that the Karen women wore fancifully-constructed bags, enclosing the hair and suspended from the back part of the head. The origin of " waterfalls" is now explained.

"How do you like the character of St. Paul?" asked a person of his landlady one day. "Ah! he was a good, clever old soul, I know; for he once said, you know, that we must cat what is set before us, and ask no questions for conscience sake. I always thought I should like him for a boarder."

A London tradesman told a youth in his shop to write in large letters on a sheet of paper, "Wanted, a stout lad as light porter." The next day he was astonished to see the legend displayed: "Wanted, a stout had as likes porter." He had many applica-The editor of the Memphis Granada Jackson-At-

lanta-Montgomery Appeal, who once more prints his paper in Memphis, gives a good natured account of his wanderings to and fro in the South. He says he had great trouble in avoiding our armies, and thinks General Spencer is "a gentleman of a very restless temperament." Luckily for the Appeal, he adds, the war ended, and the Appeal "being perfeetly iron-clad with paroles, amnesties and pardons, it is on its feet again in robust and vigorous life." The Richmond Times opens on Mr. Wendell Phillips after this manner: "Mr. Wendell Phillips, that

exceedingly clever lunatic and radical, who has more

oratory and less common sense than any man in New England, is again on the rampage. He is a sort of Puritanical Malay, who, without the excuse of opium, runs a muck every six months, cutting, stabbing and slashing the reputation of every great man within reach of that double-edged dagger, his untrammelled tongue." The editor of the Montgomery (Ala.) Ledger, who has been a large slaveholder, publishes in his paper an estimate of the production of his plantation under free labor. He has made a bargain with

thirty negroes, who are to cultivate his land. They

pay half of the expense for rent, and take half of the

crop. His calculations show that on five hundred

acres he will make \$13,000, which is more than could be made on the old plan. We see it stated that the prolific English author, Wilkie Collins, has taken to eating opium, and that the style of some portions of his novel, Armadale, corroborates the impression. Judge by that standard, we should suppose that nearly the whole tribe of modern writers of fiction were in the habit of eating hashcesh, or something else calculated to de-

prive a man of his senses. Information had been received at the Freedmen's Bureau, from Alabama, that small-pox is raging all through that State. Although every precaution had been taken to prevent its spreading, new cases were

appearing daily. Over sixty-nine millions of dollars were raised in the United States during the four years of the great war, by voluntary contributions, for benevolent purposes on its account. It is a huge sum, and while the greater part of it was given by men, the women of the country gathered the whole of it by their personal efforts, their influence, their persistence, and their public spirit.

Sir Morton Peto made a speech at an entertainment in New York lately, in which he said: "I made a visit to the large printing establishment of Charles Wilson, in Chicago, and I assure you I never felt so truly the manner in which Americans had gone into the war before. In walking through the office, Mr. Wilson pointed out some thirty or forty compositors who had been four years away to the war. One had been a captain, another a major, others lieutenants, sergeants and privates Yet there they were setting type as quietly as though a war had never been. I saw afterwards farmers' sons, in uniform, peaceably feeding a threshing machine. They went into the struggle to save the Union, and having done it, now go back to the ways

of peace and industry." Nor Worth Much.-Odd stories of the war are constantly coming to light. It is stated that when General Bragg was in command at Augusta, Georgia, last winter, Jeff. Davis telegraphed to him " to hold the State at all hazards, stop up the roads, destroy the supplies, and crush Sherman." At the close of the dispatch the rebel President inquired, "What is your available force for this purpose?" General Bragg promptly replied—"Five proclamations and

SINGULAR POWDER EXPLOSION .- An explosion took place in a stove in which a fire had been newly kindled, in a house belonging to Mr. Criger and family, near Timber Swamp, Warren County. The explosion broke the windows and doors, tore down the ceiling and did other mischief. It seems that some powder had been placed in the stove for safe-A Colonel Warmouth was elected by 16,000 or | keeping by one of the family, and had been forgotten. At the time of the catastrophe, ten persons were in the room, but strange to say no one was

much injured. The papers are circulating a proposed amendment to the United States Constitution, which contemplates the constant succession of the Vice President to the Presidency. A President and Vice President are elected. At the end of four years the former retires and the latter takes his place. Of course, at each subsequent election only a Vice President is chesen. In this way the one-term rule is adopted; the Vice President is selected with special reference to his fitness for the first position, and for four years he is being educated for the vast responsibilities he is to assume.

REBEL COLONY IN MEXICO .- There is a colony growing up in Mexico, near Cordova, a town between Vera Cruz and the City of Mexico. It consists of about a dozen large tracts of land, adapted to the production of cotton, cocoa, coffee and tobacco. This land is given out by the Government of Maximilian to the settlers in parcels of six bundred and forty acres to families, and smaller parcels to single men. Among those who have gathered there are Sterling Price, Gen. J. Shelby, Ex-Gov. Harris, of Tennessee, and Judge Perkins, of Louisiana, with other settlers of less note. Lieut, Maury, formerly of the Naval Observatory, at Washington, is also there, and actively engaged in furthering the scheme by drawing up a report to be circulated in the Southern States, with a view of inducing parties of colonists to come over and join them.

A German scientific paper gives us the following statistical comfort as to the cholera: From the foundation of Rome up to the time of Augustus, in 732 years, there appeared thirty-three epidemics; from the birth of Christ up to 1680, ninety seven; in the seventeenth century, fourteen; in the eighteenth century, eight; and since the beginning of the nineteenth century, the cholera has appeared three times. It is evident from these agures, that epidemics are decreasing in numbers as well as in intensity, which pleasant fact is to be ascribed to increasing cleanliness in dwellings and clothing; to the improvement in sanitary regulations; to the speedy removal of miasmamic substances, and to the progress of medical science in general.

Governor Andrew has accepted the Presidency of the American Land Company and Emigration Agency, the object of which is to mix a large amount of the "New England element" into the renovated South, and to develop its agricultural and mineral resources. Heavy capitalists are engaged in the enterprise, and it will be conducted on a liberal and comprehensive scale. The Company has made an admirable selection of President, for no man better than Governor Andrew knows how to keep a thing before the people and make it attractive by rhetorical embellishment. The headquarters of the Company are in New York, but Governor Andrew will retain his residence in Boston and spend a part of his time there.

A PARALLEL -The Charlotteville Virginian says: There is apparently the same will about Andrew Johnson that characterized Andrew Jackson. Both of them have made themselves conspicuous for their national sentiment. Both were born in North Carolina. Both removed to Tennessee. The one distinguished himself by his hostility to nullification, the ther by his hostility to secession. Neither has a middle name, and their Christian name, Andrew, being the same, their surnames are also substantially the same-one being Johnson and the other Jackson-and John and Jack amount to the same thing.

THE JOHN WILLIAMS .- The new missionary ship John Williams was launched on the 5th of October, at Aberdeen, Scotland. She is a clipper bark of 300 ons. Her figure head is a bust of the Martyr of Erromanga, modeled after his likeness when in his prime. Along with the figure-head is the text in gilt letters, " Peace on earth and good-will to men." The mission of this vessel, and the fact of its having been paid for by the children, gave great interest to the occasion. There was a large gathering of Sabbath School pupils and others to witness the launch; not less than 10,000 is the estimate of the assemblage. The children marched abreast, under the guidance of their teachers, with innumerable gay bonnets waving in the sunshine. The ships in the harbor were generally dressed in colors in honor of the occasion. A young lady performed the usual ceremony of naming the ship-" The John Williams -may she have a prosperous voyage by the will of God." When the ship struck the water the voices of six thousand children, on the opposite bank,

" From Greenland's icy mountains." Three cheers followed-when the company adjourned to a banquet, at which 500 ladies and gentlemen were treated to refreshments of cake, &c. One of the speakers on this occasion said that 30 years ago, and within 200 yards of this spot, that very month, he assisted in sending abroad to the South Seas devoted men and women for the propagation of christianity. Another speaker mentioned that the captain and wife of the old John Williams were members of his church, ss was the present master and his wife of the new John Williams.

BOGUS BABIES EMPLOYED AT WHISKEY SMUGGLING .-The Commissioner of Customs, says a Washington correspondent, who has recently been making every effort to suppress the extensive smuggling operations which, for a long time, have been going on along the Canada frontier, has received intelligence from the revenue detectives stationed there that they have just detected an ingenious scheme for conveying whiskey from Canada to the United States.

The attention of the officers was first attracted by the extraordinary number of women and babies on a railroad train bound to the United States, and their suspicions were aroused from the fact that out of thirty-two "blessed babies" but two gave evidence of the irrepressible animation peculiar to juveniles. The "mothers," likewise, seemed especially anxious to screen their little innocents' heads from prying curiosity, folding them closely to their breasts, and permitting only the neat little feet and legs, encased in tiny shoes and stockings, to be exposed to the gaze of the passengers. The detectives were on the alert, and at the first

possessors of the passive juveniles left the train, one of the officers politely requested permission of a lady to hold her "baby" while she alighted. Struck with the unusual weight of the infant, and the excessive solicitude of the mother, the officer commenced an investigation, and on removing the wrappings discovered that the interior was a tin case, fishioned after the similitude of a veritable baby, filled with from three to five gallons of whiskey. A general descent was at once made on the bogus

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